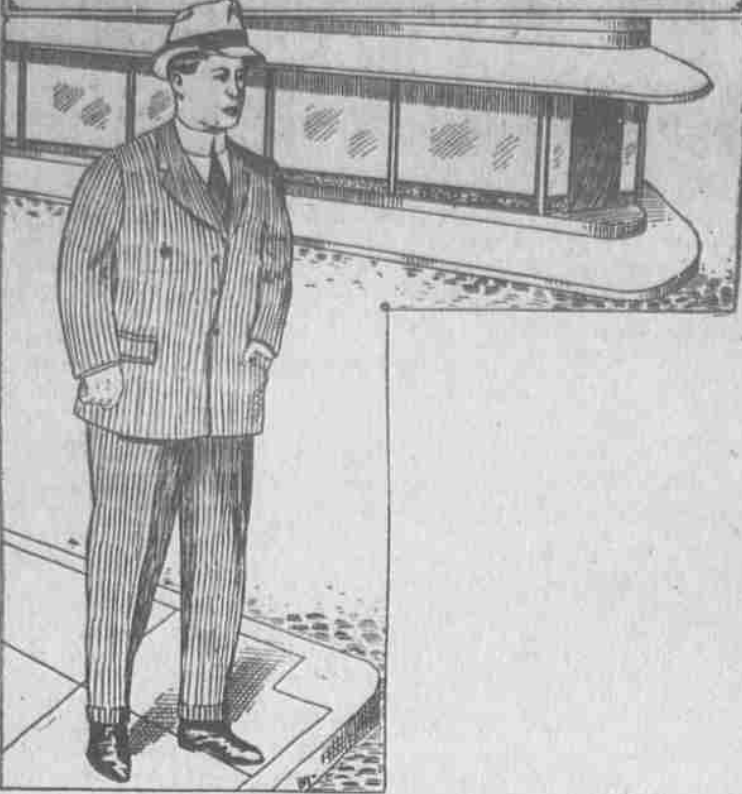


THE BYSTANDER



Some Cincinnati psychic sharps and searchers of the soul, assembled in convention, have declared that a "control" is over every one of us who bide around this stool. And that the ghost that teaches Ted is noways like a fool. They say, in solemn convocation, that Roosevelt needn't boast. For every startling stunt he does is mapped out by a ghost; That Lincoln and Napoleon, and Caesar turned to clay, Are handing out the dope sheet to Teddy every day. And that some ancient Indian chief is also in the game Of putting Mr. Roosevelt wise to winning spotlight fame. I'd heard of such like things before, of spooks that hand out tips And put the words of wisdom between our human lips, But I had never reckoned much on that there kind of stuff Until in Honolulu town I see it ain't no bluff. Now Link McCandless surely has some famous spook on hand To tell him all the things he says about grabbing land, But who the fool kahuna is that's turning out hot air Is really more than I can guess, nor do I really care. It may be Don Quixote of windmill-fighting fame; It surely isn't Solomon nor Moses that's to blame. It couldn't be George Washington, for George told the truth; Nor can it be Methusalem, or other gilded youth. Methinks it is that Nero chap, from Hades just returned, Who loved one one beside himself and fiddled while Rome burned. And alphabetic Atkinson, a good chap on the whole, Now, who can tell what magic spell embodies his "control"? Munchausen doubtless watches him from out the astral dark And tells him what to say and do and how to make his mark. The shade of slippery Sherlock Holmes just calculates and reckons To keep up agitation in the brain of Bobbie Breckons. No less a wraith than Shakespeare's own inspires this rigmorale, Though poor old Bill is not aware I'm under his control.

Ed. Quinn, Gus Schuman and Bill Mutch went to Molokai not so long ago, presumably to shoot deer. The topography of the country at the moment of their sojourn was not conducive to the slaughter of the tender meat, or circumstances to that effect, but they had promised so many Honolulu friends choice cuts of deer that they did not like to disappoint them, so they killed a few sheep and served their Oahu acquaintance with mutton. Judge George Davis, who raised the biggest roar because Ed. Quinn had left Honolulu just when he was needed most in politics, got a piece of the mutton and declared it was the finest venison he had ever eaten.

Are you aware of the fact that election day is approaching and that this is the hottest campaign that Hawaii ever enjoyed? If you are not, then take time by the nose and just consider your duty to your country, particularly as lies between this fellow Link McCandless and Delegate Kuhio Kalaniana'ole. Kuhio is a gentleman and an earnest worker for the good of his Hawaiian brethren.

Link McCandless is working for no one but himself. If I may be allowed to make a broad suggestion, put this in your pipe and smoke it: Whatever mistakes Kuhio makes, if indeed he makes any, will be excused for the fact that the English language is not his native tongue and anybody not born to the English language is likely to make mistakes in wrestling with the intricacies of that language. On the other hand, Link is supposed to be an English-speaking man by precedent, and yet what English he uses would never be published in a newspaper or magazine without being first blue-penciled to such an extent that it would not be recognized as ever having emanated from Link.

Link is a good enough sort of a chap, don't you know, as far as shaking hands and making promises is concerned, but, consider truly, is he the kind of a man you'd like to have representing you before congress?

What we want in congress is a good Hawaiian, not an oldtimer who has always managed to remain an outsider.

It was generally reported the other day that Captain Miller, salvage expert, had bought the remains of the Helga whose last bones are protruding from the Waikiki reef.

Miller, of course, was seen with reference to the report. "There is nothing in the wreck and nothing in the report," said Miller, "what the Helga would I do with such remnants?"

"Why," said the inquirer, "I understood on the best authority that you would buy anything in the way of a wreck or the remains of a wreck to add to your choice fleet of hulks, bottoms, wrecks and ghosts of vessels. I was given to understand that you would buy a port-hole and build a vessel round it, or that you would jump at the chance of purchasing a broken spar and attaching to it a full-rigged windjammer."

Just then Miller's automobile came along and he hastened to take the helm and give the chauffeur shore-liberty long enough to become illuminated on gasoline.

There is a man in town whose last name is Dodd, or Todd. I don't know what his first name is or was, but he has the greatest scheme of any man I ever heard of. His plan is to deal with a certain mainland firm and get clocks shipped here by the gross, landed at \$2 each, and then sell them to the country folk at \$5 a piece. Where he is sure of his money, according to his plan, is to take a dollar down on the instalment theory and then collect the rest through the mechanical instrumentality of the clocks which are specially arranged for the purpose.

He will leave a clock at each country home and tell them how to operate the same. These clocks can be operated only by placing a ten-cent piece in a slot every day. No other way can the clock be wound. If the dime is not placed in the clock then the clock cannot be wound and the family will be without correct information with reference to the time of day. Naturally the country people want to know what time of day it is and they will part with their little dimes as readily as Link McCandless parts with his conscience when it comes to an argument on land matters.

At the end of a certain period, Mr. Dodd or Todd makes the rounds of the clocks and opens the backs thereof and takes out the dimes, and, after having collected enough to make the price of the clock, five dollars, he gives a receipt for the full amount. Then, having received full pay, he passes out an ordinary key with which the said clocks may be wound without the use of a dime a day.

This strikes me as a good scheme in a way, when it comes to the advisability of a device to save money. Why not establish in every home a clock that could not be wound without inserting a coin in the slot?

In this way people would be able to save money while they were saving time.

An attempt was made in Los Angeles to snuff the power of the press. As well attempt to abolish railroads by wrecking a single train.

One of the most distinguished passengers aboard the Mongolia, bound through from the Orient to San Francisco, sailing this morning, is E. S. Julien. Julien is just such a character, as far as appearances go, as one reads of in the famous romantic adventure novels of Archibald Clavering Gunther, of blessed memory.

Julien's monochromatic are neatly pointed and horizontal. He is of soft speech and fairly polished manners. He never says anything unnecessary and when he says anything he has something to say.

He is just such a man as Gunther would have chosen for a model for a United States secret service agent on international business requiring tact, silence, brains, courage and impressive approach or presence.

As a matter of fact Julien is an officer of an small consequence in the Philippine customs service and he has business in New York and Washington, as well as a vacation. If he would, he could tell many a good story, but he has not even sprung an anecdote since he has been in Honolulu. It is twelve years since he went to the Orient, having gone about the time of the Spanish

American war, and since that time he has been growing up with the Philippines under American rule. Incidentally he is an Elk and maybe he was not given a royal reception in Honolulu. He will be back here in a few weeks and whatever he does or whatever happens, he will never forget Honolulu. By the way, his trip may mean something of importance, so watch for Julien's name after it is all over.

For the information of those few who might not quite appreciate the calling of The Bystander, I would say that The Bystander, as any bystander should, aims to do more than merely stand by and observe. A gentlemanly chivalrous bystander renders aid and advice, or sets example where such is required. No bystander is going to stand idly by, for example, and see an auto run over a puppy without taking the number of the auto and picking up the remains of the puppy and restoring said remains to the heart-broken possessor of the original living pup. Even, if he could prevent it, would the bystander get out and stop the auto and save the pup's life? So is it with The Bystander, I am willing at any time to give advice, particularly because it is something that is never taken and can always be kept to give over again.

The Bystander wants to say something about a line that appeared in this column not long ago. The expression used was something to the effect that a man might get over a jag, but he could never get over being a fool. Strange to relate, a lot of drunks took this in the wrong light, thinking that because they were drunks and could get over a jag when they wanted to (?), that they were not fools. But they seem to have lost sight of the fact that the man who gets many jags is the biggest kind of a fool. In this connection there is an old saying which might be adapted. The first jag is an experience; the second an indulgence, and the third is a crime.

PERELSTROUS TO GO FOR RUSSIANS

Contracts to Furnish Laborers for Canadian Railroad Contractors.

W. Perelstros, who initiated the Russian immigration scheme, was a passenger yesterday on the Mongolia, for San Francisco. He was accompanied by Mrs. Perelstros and will go in eastern Canada, as far as Montreal and Ottawa. Mr. Perelstros expects to close negotiations with prominent Canadian railroad builders for the securing of several thousand laborers for railroad construction work.

On his recent visit to British Columbia, Perelstros called upon Premier McBride and secured his sanction to a Russian immigration plan, the British Columbia official welcoming the suggestion as a most opportune one. Railroad laborers are so scarce in Canada that work on the two transcontinental lines building was very much impeded and the contractors had been endeavoring to secure a suspension of the anti-oriental laws in order that they might bring in Japanese and Chinese laborers. Premier McBride opposed this very much and the appearance of Perelstros at the opportune time with his Russian labor plan gave the premier a chance to point out to the clamoring contractors where white labor was available.

Recently, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, refused pointblank to listen to any suggestions regarding the suspension of the immigration restriction against orientals, and the railroads accordingly wrote to Perelstros to come up and prepare for business.

Mr. and Mrs. Perelstros will return to Honolulu before Christmas. Mrs. Perelstros will stay here with her children and Mr. Perelstros will go to Manchuria after workers for Canada. He expects to make Honolulu his headquarters in all the immigration plans he has, which include some Mexican contracts as well as those from Canada.

ORGANIZING BOY SCOUTS ON MAUI

When Colonel Bullard gave his talk Saturday on the Boy Scout movement, says the Maui News, he caused a wave of enthusiasm to spread throughout the town of Wailuku, and that in turn is spreading throughout the county, until now, a week hence, committees are being organized in Wailuku, Kahului, Makawao, Lahaina and Hana, and it will be only a short time until Maui will have a regiment of boy scouts to join with the other islands in forming the division of Hawaii, in the Boy Scouts of America. The talk by Colonel Bullard was a plain straightforward appeal for the boys, and when he finished it was soon apparent that his appeal had taken root in fertile soil. Mr. H. P. Baldwin took the floor and asked those present to join with him in furthering the boy scout movement in Maui, and to make better men of the generation of boys now growing up.

A committee was formed of the following gentlemen, who will proceed to organize the boys in Wailuku: S. Kellinot, chairman; Chas. C. Clark, secretary; H. P. Baldwin, treasurer; Rev. R. B. Dodge, Rev. H. P. Judd, T. H. Lyons, Lieutenant Kakuakihi, Captain Bai, H. B. Penhallow, Captain Whitehead and Hugh Howell.

Colonel Bullard was surprised and pleased with the rapid and businesslike way in which the matter was handled, but then that is the way Maui does everything.

The committee met again last Tuesday, and subcommittees were formed, and the boys are now being enrolled, and in a short time, parents will see their boys with new ideas, and new sentiments regarding one another and life in general.

PAHOA RESIDENTS WANT COURTHOUSE

The county board of supervisors is in receipt of a request from the residents of Pahoa asking that a courthouse be erected for that section, at which Judge Perry may hold his sessions of the district court. It appears from the petition that Pahoa is a pretty bad place, while the remainder of Puna is remarkably moral. It is set forth that of twenty-five cases which have been tried in Pahoa in the past twelve months, all but three have come from Pahoa. In these cases it has been necessary for the witnesses to go to either Kapoho or Oloa to give their testimony, which is rather hard on them. For this reason the construction of a courthouse at the center of the civil industry is urgently requested. —Hilo Herald.

CANDIDATES ARE LISTED TO DATE

Complete List of Regularly Nominated Aspirants Officially Recognized.

Nominations are now all in and officially recognized for the coming election in November as far as are concerned those nominations which have to be in at this time, those not mentioned or included in the following list not having to be filed with the secretary of the Territory until ten days before election day:

Delegate to Sixty-Second Congress.

Kalaniana'ole, J. McCandless, Lincoln L. Notley, Charles Kahiliulani.

Senators.

First Senatorial District: Fernandez, A. Hewitt, Geo. C. Lewis, John G. Makekau, R. H. Metzger, D. E.

Second Senatorial District:

Coelho, William J. Kookoo, C. L. Pali, Philip.

Fourth Senatorial District:

Chandler, J. S. Knudsen, E. A.

Representatives.

First Representative District:

Afonso, G. E. Campbell, Wm. K. Hale, John Puka Kahuna, Wm. Z. Kaina, Lord G. Kauhikaula, W. N. Keahikaula, Joseph Kealahua, M. K. Kepekolo, Bernard H. Kepoo, Jim M. Moanani, J. W. Nalelehu, Thomas Noah Richard, H. S.

Second Representative District:

Holstein, H. Lunekona de Mello, M. C. Ka, Charles Kauhio, H. M. Kaohi, J. K. Kaupiko, David L. Kawewehi, Henry L. Makekau, M. K. Martin, J. H. S. Yates, Julian R.

Third Representative District:

Cockett, Joseph Cooke, Geo. P. de Rego, Antone Hiblo, J. K. Kani, S. P. Kawaakoa, J. W. Kellinot, S. Kula, Sam Naone, A. R. Tavares, A. F. Wainohio, Edward

Sixth Representative District:

Coney, J. H. Huddy, Geo. H. Kaulana, S. Kula, James K. Naumu, W. B. Mikaele, M. A. Rice, Charles A. Sheldon, Wm. J.

Sheriff, County of Kalawao.

Haulani, Jno. Hutchison, Ambrose K.

BOY SCOUTS FOR HILO.

Hilo is to have Boy Scouts, says the Hilo Tribune. This movement, which has swept over England and the United States, has finally found Hilo. The idea was started locally by Colonel Bullard who visited Hilo last week and who is one of the foremost backers of the movement on the mainland. He spoke of it with the national guard officers and finally had a consultation on the subject with Attorney Carl Smith, in whose hands he left the matter of the organization here.

CHINESE CLAN WARS STOP RAILWAY WORK

HONGKONG, September 2.—Work on the Canton-Kowloon railway is in part suspended because of clan wars among the Chinese. Wednesday, seventy-eight were killed and many wounded.

All the Europeans have been ordered off the line and must have some in. China has been placed on the rails at Canton and the traffic is impeded. Practical anarchy exists at several points and there are no soldiers available to put it down.

Steamer Heiko yesterday morning arrived from Naposun with 4000 bags of sugar and 800 tons of cattle and no passengers.

FIND DISEASED MEAT IN MARKET

Laboratory Experiments Expose Criminal Negligence of Political Appointees.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

What will probably prove to be the first step in a crusade for a sanitary meat and fish market was taken yesterday, when, by order of Territorial Chemist E. B. Blanchard, a Chinese butcher occupying a stall in the market was arrested and charged with selling rotten meat.

Chung Yai, the first man to fall into the clutches of those who are attempting to clean out this spot, will be arraigned this morning in police court and will be tried next week. The meat which has been secured from his stall was found to be full of maggots from the eggs laid by the swarms of flies which disgrace the city's market center.

Seven other samples of meat are now in Blanchard's laboratory, all of them expected to develop maggots. These samples were found matted with flies' eggs, and Blanchard states that many more samples could be secured in the same state.

The condition of the market he brands as disgraceful, and by the arrest made yesterday launches a campaign to arouse public sentiment to such a degree that it will force the fish and meat and even the vegetable merchants to place their goods under glass or in other ways protect them from the fly.

These insects, which are advertised by the health boards of the country at an expense of thousands as the deadliest means of transporting disease, are allowed full range in the market. Blanchard believes the fish partially immune, as the salt water sprinkled on them keeps the flies off, but few eating meat exposed as this is can escape an unknown favoring sauce of maggot eggs, according to the experiments being carried on in the official laboratories.

The arrest of Chung Yai will be followed by that of others as fast as the experiments come to a head and the warning to the public is duly given as to the meat it is getting. Blanchard recommends that market patronage be given only to those dealers who keep their meat covered, to force this method's adoption everywhere.

A city ordinance could be drafted covering the whole situation.

The meat inspectors in the market are apparently doing nothing but play politics. Mr. Blanchard is doing the best he can to remedy the laxity of the men responsible for the public health by carrying on laboratory experiments and calling attention to the results.

The meat inspectors have not brought one case into court during the whole time that they have retained their office, yet Blanchard's present cases and many cases in the past, where indignant customers have exhibited rotten fish in court and called the merchants to legal account, testify to the burning need of inspection and enforcement of what regulations there are.

TRENT VOICES HIS IMMIGRATION VIEWS

Richard H. Trent, the Democratic city and county treasurer, who wants to get the job again, has met the immigration issue at last and voiced his views publicly thereon at a meeting held among the Portuguese on Thursday evening.

The Portuguese of Punchbowl gathered at the meeting place, out of curiosity largely, and when Trent mounted the rostrum, adult Portuguese called to him to explain himself on the immigration issue, and to show why the Democratic party has opposed it. Trent smiled, and made his explanation. It was brief and as explicit as most Democratic arguments, for it amounted to nothing. He merely said that he had nothing to say on that question.

"But I don't intend to talk to the older people," he said; "I want to talk to the little ones. Now, little people, please crowd up here in front, that's right," in his most persuasive superintendant manner. "Now, children, have you ever heard the story of Little Red Riding Hood? Not well, then I can tell you a whole lot that you don't know. Never heard of Little Red Riding Hood? My, my, well, Little Red Riding Hood was a little girl who wore a red riding cloak, and one day she went away from home and when she came back she did not find her old, old grandmother. But just think, children, when she looked into the bedroom, what do you think she saw? Not her grandmother, but there in the bed was a great big wolf. And just think, that big wolf had eaten up her old grandmother. Wasn't that dreadful?"

"Now, what does that all mean, dear children? Why, just this. That big wolf was the Republican party and it went right in and ate up the Democratic party, which was the old grandmother, for the grandmother was the Democratic party. Good night."

"Sure, Democratic party old grandmother, all right," shouted the little ones.

LORIMER INVESTIGATORS MOVE TO WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, October 9.—The investigation of charges against United States Senator Lorimer, as having obtained his seat irregularly, has come to an end as far as session in this city are concerned and the senate committee adjournment as been taken to Washington.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 8.—The British steamer Danara has gone around at Pearl Point near here. She is in a dangerous position.

SAILOR SCHOLARS HERE FOR MONTH

Cadets of Beautiful Herzogin Cecille to Enjoy Honolulu—Here From Leith.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Four months from Leith, or 120 days, to be exact, the splendid German training ship Herzogin Cecille arrived yesterday afternoon, being sighted off the island of Molokai at half-past ten in the morning, her coming being announced by wireless by Jack McVeigh. She brought a large cargo of general merchandise consigned to H. Hackfeld & Co., and is a magnificent specimen of the North German Lloyd Company's boats, being manned by cadets, the young seafaring chaps in this way getting their experience for future responsibilities aboard the steamships of the company above named.

The Cecille is commanded by Capt. O. Walter, and the other officers are: First, H. Gades; second, H. Pohle; third, E. Kaehler; fourth, F. Uebe. The navigation instructor is W. Immer; the surgeon, Dr. F. Martin; the Oberkoch, M. Richter, and the chief steward, E. Reichard.

The cadets of the first class are: Paul Eggert, Paul Gruenbeck, Wilhelm Herknecht, Heinrich Hoffmann, Hermann Junge, Willy Schuppe.

Cadets of the second class are: Robert Kissling, Martin Lierke, Erich Lutherer, Walter Maske, Emil Matthies, Hermann Meyer, Walter Moritz, Richard Preiss, Hermann Ramsauer, Friedrich Schaefer, Arnold Schroeder, Heinrich Spier, Paul Stein, Heinrich Willnow.

Cadets of the third class are: Wilhelm Bernath, Hans Brandenburg, Hermann Brede, Hugo Bruns, Carl Denzel, Kurt Eberhardt, Friedrich Fischer, Hans Forster, Horst Hinkelmann, Heinrich Koenig, Fritz Kraft, Rudolf Krause, Bernhard Kuhse, Albert Sowade, Georg Schroeder, Gustav van de Loo, Maximilian Schauder, Anton Tracca, Heinrich Tillmann.

Cadets of the fourth class are: Walter Berninger, Hugo Boshmer, Fritz Bormann, Wilhelm Deyerer, Walter Ermisch, Gustav Gahler, Ewald Glaeser, Johannes Guelcher, Georg Henger, Ernst Hess, Franz Huegel, Gustav Kann, Felix Kraemer, Fritz Lehmann, Otto Liebert, Ernst List, Karl Lössler, Theodor Massmann, Otto Proff, Eduard Walzberg.

The Herzogin Cecille was here in March of 1907. She came from Leith on that trip and made better time, covering the long journey in 107 days. The big vessel is one of the regular training ships of the North German Lloyd Company, carrying about sixty cadets, five officers and sixteen men, the men including butcher, baker, cooks, etc. She also carries a physician to look after the health of the crew, and an instructor, the total ship's company numbering about eighty men. She is a vessel of 3242 gross register and is fitted with a double-bottom and watertight compartments, which can not be said of many sailing ships afloat.

To a visitor aboard the great floating marine school it appears that the equipment is almost luxurious, so elegantly is everything arranged and provided. There is a schoolroom where the cadets absorb the technical as well as the practical knowledge of seafaring and where, incidentally, they are instructed in the English language as well as their own tongue.

A hospital is part of the comfort and one would almost be willing to be ill to rest therein, so neatly and attractively is it fitted. An ice-making plant may be counted among the unusual luxuries for a sailing vessel.

The cadets aboard the Herzogin Cecille are drawn from some of the best families of Germany and from these the North German Lloyd Company will recruit its officers to command its vessels.

The training ship will be in port about a month, during which time the cadets will be given generous shore liberty and will have an opportunity of learning much of Honolulu.

The Herzogin Cecille is the finest appearing vessel that has been in this harbor for many a day, taken all in all, aloft and below. Perhaps the all-round handsomest boat here before was herself when she arrived on March 4, 1907, beating the record by six days from Leith.

Two of the cadets were taken ill on route and are suffering from appendicitis attacks. They are both to be operated on here.

While the big white ship was rounding the Horn she met with some nasty weather and two-thirds of a month were spent making the turn. None of the cadets were hurt during the rough weather season. It is quite likely that the German colony will arrange a series of entertainments for the officers and cadets, and that there will be many social functions aboard the vessel, which has the appearance of a splendid ocean liner, in all but her rig above decks.

MORRISON MAY GET HONOKAA MANAGERSHIP

There is a rumor about Broker's Row that Manager Gjerdrum of Honokaa plantation is to be succeeded by Mr. Morrison, who has been head lina on various plantations and is regarded as one of the best fitted men for a managership. Honokaa plantation fell down in its output this year. The manager's estimate was for a little over 10,000 tons and the actual output was about 7,500 tons.

FOR A LIME BACK

When you have pains or lameness in the back, bath the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day, massaging with the palm of the hand for five minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this liniment and bind it on over the seat of pain. For sale by all dealers. Chamberlain, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.